

AVERAGE SWORN NET PAID  
CIRCULATION  
NOVEMBER 29, 1920

## TULSA DAILY WORLD

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TULSA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1920.

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LEAGUE TOTTERS,  
LORD CECIL SAYSWill Break Up If Council  
Continues Domination  
in Arbitrations

## ATTACKS MANDATE ACT

World Will Be Disappointed  
in Failure in Mandate Mat-  
ter, Delegate Declares.

## ARGENTINA TO STAY OUT

Not Much Chance of Her Re-  
turn to Pact Fold Unless  
Basic Principles RevisedBY NEWTON C. PARKE,  
U. S. Staff Correspondent.

GENEVA, Dec. 18.—Solemn warning that the league of nations may break up if the league council continues arbitrary domination, was issued today by Lord Robert Cecil, representative of South Africa, at the assembly meeting, and one of the chief founders of the league.

Attacks Mandate Policy.

Lord Robert Cecil delivered a bitter attack against the council for refusing to deliver secret mandate grants to the assembly for open consideration. He charged that the assembly had been stripped of its power over the important mandate question by the action of the council.

The league of nations is entering a critical stage, said Lord Robert Cecil, "if the council is not careful it will plunge the league into disastrous failure."

"The world will be disappointed over the assembly's failure on the mandate question," said Charles J. Doherty of the Canadian delegation. A. J. Balfour of the British delegation took issue with the critics of the council's handling of the mandate.

"The British view is that the council alone is responsible for the former German colonies," said Mr. Balfour. "The assembly may adopt a mandate for the colonies, but if so, Great Britain will announce reservations."

ARGENTINA MAY RETURN  
IF LEAGUE IS CHANGED

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 18.—Argentine will never re-enter the league of nations unless it is fundamentally reformed on the principles of new world democracy and justice.

This statement was made here today by a close adviser to President Hipolito Yrigoyen of Argentina.

Always Saw Defects.

The president of the republic refused to be interviewed upon the withdrawal of Argentina, but his country's attitude toward the league was outlined as follows by an official close to Mr. Yrigoyen.

"Argentina always recognized the defects of the league of nations, but believe they could be corrected if they were joined unselfishly and cooperatively. Therefore, we entered the league in the belief that it could not merely disregard anything that might possibly aid in the betterment of the world."

"The non-adherence of the United States increased our fears that the league's defects were irreparable, not because of pro-Americanism on our part, but on account of the fact that the league is fundamentally defective."

European Jealousies Feared.

"Subsequent European jealousies weakened our suspicions of the participants. The selfishness of the attitude of the delegates at Geneva convinced us conclusively that old world ideas are not so reconciled and new world ideas are not so reformed, but there is the deepest conviction over this possibility owing to the belief that present European diplomacy is incapable of sufficient betterment."

"Although the non-entrance of the United States was not a direct hindrance, Argentina felt more free to act as she pleased on account of the powerful committee occupies in her non-membership."

Zion City Doctor  
Is Caught Smoking;  
\$10 and Cost, Fine

ZION CITY, Ill., Dec. 18.—Efforts of the Rev. Mr. O'Brien, a Methodist minister, as attorney, failed to save Dr. George Billmeyer, a physician, charged with smoking, on one of the busiest corners of Zion today. The Rev. Mr. O'Brien contended that Isaac Meyer, who made the arrest, was misled by concealed breath due to cold weather. Dr. Billmeyer took the stand, however, and admitted he was smoking tobacco. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Thirteen Go to Death  
As River Launch Sinks

AUGUSTA, Ky., Dec. 18.—Thirteen persons were drowned in the Ohio river when the United States launch Margaret sprang a leak and sank three miles below Augusta, at 6 o'clock tonight.

Those who perished are: The wife and two baby daughters of Major H. B. Pittman, in charge of the government launch, Ohio, Ohio, all trapped in the upper cabin.

Captain George Hart of the Margaret.

Captain Hart's daughter, Mrs. James Coffee, and her husband, James Coffee, also trapped in the upper cabin. All three are residents of Augusta.

Dewey Smith, Augusta.

Thomas Sellers, Augusta.

William King, 65 years old, Chillicothe.

William Hines—Identified men employed on the dam.

OIL SUPPLY MAN  
KILLED BY AUTOL. G. Bailey Sustained In-  
juries Causing Death  
Later

## NUMEROUS ACCIDENTS

Rock in Road Causes Car to  
Fall Down Hill—Driver  
Is Hurt

One man is dead, and three others are in the Oklahoma hospital suffering from serious injuries sustained Saturday in automobile accidents. The traffic on Tulsa streets Saturday was the heaviest of the year, and three motor accidents were all reported to the police.

L. Garrett Bailey, 38 years old, 309 South Frisco, employed by the National Supply company, who was run over in the morning at First street and Cincinnati avenue by an Acme Water company truck, driven by T. F. Adams, died about 5 o'clock p. m. at the Oklahoma hospital. Bailey was walking across the street when the truck, which was going east, struck him. Mr. Bailey was knocked down, his skull being fractured. Officials of the Acme Water company notified the police that one of their men named Adams had accidentally run down a man on First Street and Cincinnati avenue. Adams was not arrested by the police. Funeral service for Bailey have not been arranged for.

High School Student Hurt.

George C. Crouch, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Crouch, 711 South Elwood avenue, was seriously injured during the afternoon when the car which he was driving collided with a water delivery truck resulting in the upsetting of Crouch's car and throwing him out. One leg was broken in two places, his head slightly injured and he also suffered injuries to the back, but it is believed that he will recover.

Crouch, who is a high school senior, at the time of the accident, was on his way to a tea dance given by Misses Isabel Downing, Natalie Branch and Maxine Lawson, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Streuve in Sunset Park. The driver of the water truck is not known.

Bert McCarty was taken to the hospital on PAGE TWENTY.

HUNS TALK LESS  
ABOUT HARDSHIP

But Offer Suggestions in  
Arrangement for Pay-  
ing Off Entente.

By The Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 18.—A series of conversations between the allied representatives to the second financial conference and the Germans this afternoon is beginning to develop definite conclusions as to what modifications of the treaty clauses will satisfy the Germans that they can execute the treaty and pay reasonable reparations.

The Germans are taking less of the hardships of the treaty, and are dealing, instead, with changes that will enable them to pay and yet will be acceptable to the allies. The Germans have given many concrete illustrations of how the lessening of the allies' demands on certain points would be an advantage to the allies and yet enable Germany to get on her feet.

It is considered the suggested changes would not constitute actual revisions of the treaty, as those now under discussion deal with clauses in which it is literally or theoretically optional with the allies to require fulfillment or to renounce their rights, as in the case of delivery of new shipping.

The Blue Perfect Diamonds at Roswell's—Adv.

The boat, which was used at the government dam at Chillicothe, was bringing a crowd of 21 persons to Augusta. The launch was in sight of Augusta, when the engineer, Dan Dykes, discovered a leak in the side of the craft. He started the pumps to working, but the water came in too fast.

Within less than five minutes, and before the passengers were aware of their peril, it was said, the boat listed and went under.

Nine men survived the disaster by jumping into the water. Seven swam ashore and two were picked up by fishermen.

The boat sank in mid-river. There was no panic among the passengers, it was said, owing to the fact that they did not realize their danger.

By JACK ROYLE,  
U. S. Staff Correspondent.

DANIELS PLEADS  
FOR OIL SAVINGNationalization of Oils  
for Future Safety at  
Sea, His Message.

## RESTRICTIONS NEEDED

Flat Embargo Impossible but  
Some Steps Would Help;  
Might Win War.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—A plea for nationalization of oil for future protection of American interests of the sea was made here tonight by Senator Daniels, speaking at the annual dinner of the American society of naval engineers.

U. S. Injured at Sea.

"Other nations are conserving their oil in the ground and buying American oil," he said. "We have been prodigal to the point of injury to American interests on the sea. This country should not put an absolute embargo upon oil, but there is crying need for such restrictions as will not jeopardize the future needs of the merchant marine and the navy."

In an emergency an adequate supply of oil for our fighting ships might turn the tide of battle."

Banish Waste Production.

Mr. Daniels said if he had been necessary, he would have been fighting continuously to prevent exploitation of naval oil reserves "by trespassers who had no legal right to the oil set aside for naval use." Congress, he said, had "more than recognized every equity," adding that "the ownership of God-created essentials should belong to all the people," and "which wasteful production, large sale abroad to the injury of America and profiteering upon private and industrial consumers should be ended."

Whether the government shall buy and carry on production of coal, oil and waterpower," Mr. Daniels said, "or regulate their production, distribution and price is a question of pressing importance." He added that regulation of price should be as fixed a policy of the government "as regulation of railroad, express and telegraph rates."

## 'FREE ENERGY' SOLD

'Corporation' Nabbed at Muskogee  
In Process of Selling Stock in  
Perpetual Motion Concern.

MUSKOGEE, Dec. 18.—The Detroit Free Energy corporation was the name of the company which M. Lance Cooper is alleged to have used in defrauding Muskogee county citizens of sums ranging from \$500 to \$1,000. The complaint against Cooper was filed by Bruce Smith, farmer, who bought \$300 worth of stock.

County Attorney W. W. Cotton is prosecuting the case. He says that the corporation have had its subscribers believe that the mystery of perpetual motion had been solved. They told farmers and many "easy marks" that automobile plants would have to close down when the company started operation. The promoters also are said to have sold distributing rights for the new machine.

Negro Shoots Youth;  
Race Riot Threatens

ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 18.—Local police received word from Finca, Va., that a negro shot and killed a white boy and badly wounded three others, one of them fatally in Finca today and that an outbreak between the races is feared.

STANLEY & McCUNE  
Funeral Directors, 222 S. Boston, Phone 6, 1523-1528. Ambulance service—Adv.

Buy Cap at Store,  
Finds He Wore It  
In Service Abroad

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Dec. 18.—Howard Tappen, an overseas veteran of the world war, purchased a cap in a local renovated army goods store here today and discovered that it was one he had discarded in France after the armistice. On the inside band was his name, written in his handwriting.

REED IS RETICENT,  
HARDING HOPEFULMissouri Senator Again  
Warns of 'That Pact'  
After Conference

## FAILS TO TIP VIEWS

Does Not Indicate His Stand  
on President-Elect's Pro-  
posal to Calm World

## HARDING HIGHLY OPTIMISTIC

Has Plan He Believes Will Do  
Work But Says All Effort  
Is Grist in HopperBy JACK ROYLE,  
U. S. Staff Correspondent.

MARION, Ohio, Dec. 18.—"Any league or association of nations built about a governing body which is supposed to have authority to enforce its decisions on the members is doomed to failure," Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, democrat, said today after his conference with Senator Harding.

The country, he said, had given its decision in regard to such a league in unmistakable terms and any man who failed to heed that decision would be breaking faith with the American people.

Favors Some Plan.

He stated, however, that he favored arrangements either through an association or through diplomatic means for the ironing out of honest misunderstandings among nations and so preventing wars. The plan calling for a referendum on the declaration of war he declared to be impossible and impracticable.

"If we adopt such a plan," he continued, "and had a misunderstanding with Japan, Japan would destroy our fleet, land an army on our shores and seize the Philippines and Hawaii while we were submitting the proposal to declare war to our people."

Causes Bring War.

"Do not forget that Japan sank the better part of the Russian fleet three days before she announced she was at war. Germany invaded Belgium, a neutral country without warning. Governments do not force war, causes force war. No government or ruler now-a-days can say, 'Well I think I'll have a war next week.'"

"Nor can he prevent a war next week. Causes and clashes are the determining factors."

"It is as just as with individuals. You and I hate and fear each other and each of us has a gun strapped on, we may agree not to fight but if some one whispers that you are going to get me and I am going to get you, and we meet, then trouble follows."

If we favor a plan providing for three months to 'cool off' both sides would devote that time to making shells and recruiting. As a result, probably more men would be killed in the first battle than if there had been no delay in the beginning of hostilities."

Senator Reed declared that "among the causes for war" overgrown might, he numbered the arms race, and that "among a billion people, no people on earth could prevent our taking Mexico," he continued. "Our numbers would go over them and then somebody would get killed and there would be a demand for their protection and an arousing of feeling that no government or association could will."

Senator Reed gave no indication as to his opinion on the plan tentatively outlined in Senator Harding's mind for a solution of the international problem and which the latter said he intended to submit to the democratic senate.

ALL GRIST IN MILL  
HARDING ANNOUNCES

MARION, Ohio, Dec. 18.—"It is all grist in the hopper," Senator Harding said today in discussing his conference of the last two weeks. "We are trying to grind out a product that will be of benefit to the world."

Continued on page twenty.

New Warship  
For Uncle Sam  
Is Named Tulsa

If there should be another war, the name "Tulsa" will hold a double significance to the enemies of Uncle Sam. Firstly, they will be reminded that Tulsa is the oil center of the world—and secondly, and more important from the standpoint of warfare, they will have to deal with the gunboat of the U. S. navy named "Tulsa."

For the gunboat "Tulsa" is now under construction in the Charleston, S. C., navy yard, according to a letter received Saturday by Mayor T. E. Evans from Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy.

The letter states: "I have assigned the name 'Tulsa' to gunboat No. 2 in honor of the city of Tulsa, Oklahoma. This gunboat is under construction at the will probably be completed by December 1921. She will, however, be launched a considerable time before that date."

The freighter "Tulsa" is now sailing the high seas, and is making an enviable reputation for herself. She was built and named in honor of Tulsa for the splendid results obtained in this city in war work and liberty loan drives.

War Finance Corporation  
Revival Adopted in  
Amended Form

## SECTION 2 STRICKEN

Liberal Credit to Farmers by  
Federal Reserve Defeated;  
Opposition Is Strong

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The senate resolution to revive the war finance corporation as a measure of relief for farmers was adopted by the house today in amended form, by a vote of 212 to 61. It now goes to conference for adjustment with the senate measure.

The house struck out Section 2 of the senate resolution, stating the opinion of congress that federal reserve banks should allow liberal credits to farmers. The vote was 132 in favor to 20 against on the motion to strike out.

"Class Legislation"

The final vote came after five hours of debate. Chairman McFadden of the banking committee leading the opposition. He characterized it as class legislation, which would lead to inflation, and charged that its proponents had deluded the farmers into believing it would help them.

"The farmers have been deceived," Mr. McFadden said. "They have been told this resolution will help them. No advance to farmers has been made by the corporation for more than a year and could not be authorized under this measure."

Representative Stevenson, democrat, South Carolina, denied that the measure was class legislation.

Representative McFadden said the project was "nothing less than putting the hand in the public treasury for the benefit of special interests."

LETTER EXPLAINS  
AVIATOR'S DEATH'Another Wgman' Put End  
to Happiness, Caused  
Death Adventure

## LOS ANGELES 'SHOCKED'

Movie Colony Stirred by Death  
of Husband of Beautiful  
Actress, Virginia Dare

## WORLD FAMOUS AS FLYER

Exploit in Escaping Huns Was  
War's Feature; "I too am  
Only Clay," He Writes

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.—Hun-

dreds of persons prominent in the local motion picture colony with whom he had been associated were shocked today to learn that Lieut. Pat O'Brien, officer of the Royal flying corps and famous as a war aviator, had killed himself in a fashionable downtown hotel shortly before midnight.

The act followed an unsuccessful effort at reconciliation with his wife, from whom he had been separated.

Used Army Gun.

An investigation by the police today showed O'Brien ended his life with a 45 army automatic pistol. The body was found after hotel attendants had broken down the door of his room after hearing a shot.

It was stated that the aviator had planned to go to San Francisco within the next few days to receive a war decoration from the British government at the hands of the British consul there and had tried to see Mrs. O'Brien, known as "Virginia Dare," at her home in Hollywood. His wife is said to have told him over the telephone that she was ill but would see him today.

O'Brien went to his room and after writing five communications to his wife shot himself. Another note, written by O'Brien and found near the body as it was being removed to an undertaking establishment, followed.

Just Like the Rest—Clay.

"Only a coward would do what I am doing. But I guess I am one. With all my war record, I am just like the rest of the people in this world—a bit of clay."

"And to you, my sweet little wife, I go, thinking of you and my dear, sweet mother, my sisters and brothers. And may the just God that answers his prayers in these two days I spent in making my escape from Germany once more answer them."

"And bring trouble, sickness, disaster and more bad luck than anyone in this world has ever had, and curse forever that awful woman that has broken our home and has taken you from me."

"She caused this life of mine, that just a few minutes ago was so happy, to go on that sweet adventure of death."

"Please send what you find back to my dear mother in Monaca, Ill. The five armies I have been in, the birds, the animals I loved so well, to my friends, to all the world and to all nations, I say goodbye."

(Signed) "PAT O'BRIEN."

Wife Famous Beauty.

Beyond the accusation mentioned in O'Brien's note, no reason was known today for the estrangement between his wife and himself. They had been married less than a year ago, it was stated, and came here last June. Mrs. O'Brien was Miss Virginia Elizabeth Allen, a famous beauty of Washington, D. C.

O'Brien was 29 years old and was of American-Irish descent and a native of Monaca, Ill. During his service with the British army he was captured by the Germans. After undergoing terrible hardships, he escaped and later wrote this war book, "Outwitting the Hun."

Dr. Howard C. Sager, who had been O'Brien's physician during his captivity, said he believed the aviator was mentally unbalanced, due to his war experience.

Through a close friend, Mrs. Sarah Curtis of Springfield, Ill., Mrs. O'Brien was contacted today.

Sing Sing Is Glad  
Inmates Are Safe  
From Crime Wave

OSKINING, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Sing Sing convicts, through the medium of their official bulletin, today congratulated themselves on their safety from the crime wave sweeping New York.

"Isn't it a pleasant sensation when the heavy locks on the cell doors at night, the feeling of security that comes to us as we drift away into dreamland?" said an editorial in the Christmas issue of the Bulletin, out today.

"It wouldn't be a bad idea to build a wall around New York city and keep all their crooks there instead of sending them up the river to contaminate the inmates of Sing Sing."

The editorial declares the deeds of New York city and New Jersey criminals are too brazen to be compared with those of the men "doing time" in Sing Sing.

RICH OL MEN 'GOVERN'  
OSAGE COUNCIL, CHARGEJealous Farmer  
Shoots Ex-Wife  
In Fit of RageEXTENSION FIGHT  
GROWS WARMERSensation Promised When  
Case Reaches Floor of  
Lower House.

## MORE TIME ALLOWED

Committee to Haer More on  
Jan. 5; Opportunity Seen  
for Fleeing Lo.

## NATION REEKS WITH CRIME

Indian Inspector's Report Is  
Chronicle of Revolting  
Condition in Osage.

TARIFF FRAMED,  
MAY PASS SOONEmergency Measure to Be  
Up Monday; Protects  
Twenty Articles

## IS SHIELD FOR FARMER

Passage of "Fordney Bill" to  
Be Asked Before recess,  
Chairman Indicates

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Framing of an emergency tariff, designed to protect 20 farm products, was completed late today by the house ways and means committee. The measure probably will be presented to the house Monday, a request for action on it following today.

The bill was designated as the Fordney emergency tariff. As drawn it would be effective for one year from date of passage.

The measure was agreed to after six hours of discussion by the full membership of the committee which elected to honor its chairman by electing him to the position of chairman of the committee.

A Shield to Farmers.

The committee broadened the original project of grain and house hold goods to include such items as wheat, corn, cotton, and other agricultural products. The bill was said to have been planned as a comprehensive measure to shield agriculturists from further price declines.

Representative Young, republican, North Dakota, chairman of the agriculture subcommittee indicated the ways and means committee members would urge its passage before the Christmas recess.

Products to which tariff protection would apply and the rates agreed upon by the committee will be as follows:

The Rates.

Wheat, 30 cents a bushel; wool in the grease, 15 cents a pound; lamb, 25 cents a pound; mutton and lamb, 25 cents a pound; cattle 30 per cent ad valorem; wheat flour 20 per cent ad valorem; corn 15 cents a bushel; sheep 15 cents a head; hogs 10 cents a head; over 40 cents a bushel; peaches 2 cents a pound; rice, 2 cents a pound if cleaned, and 1-1/4 cents a pound if uncleaned; potatoes, 25 cents a bushel; long staple cotton, 7 cents a pound; and cotton seed, 5 cents a bushel.

Representative Young asked the treasury department to compile a schedule of rates on wool products, which would be equal to the rates applied to wool. This schedule is expected to be completed by January 1.

CRIME UNABATED  
IN N. Y. EPIDEMIC

No Murders, But Daring  
of Robbers in New 'Jobs'  
Becomes Widespread

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—New York's epidemic of criminal activities noted unabated today. Robberies, holdups and other acts of violence were reported from widespread sections of the metropolis. No murders occurred, but robbers looted a store in Brooklyn, and a holdup and robbery were reported from the Bronx.

A "band" of 12,000 in dry goods and hardware. In addition, there were many minor burglaries and assaults.

Reports of various crimes were displayed to the public in eight-column banner heads on the front pages of all afternoon papers.

"Five men, holdups and robberies as police net for bandits," said one. "New 12,000 daylight holdup," flared another. "Band takes woman from cab in park" and "Bandits bind merchant, rob store," were typical of the rest.

A fresh summary of "latest developments" was placed in a front page frame with each new edition of most papers. The demand that Police Commissioner Borah "must go," also was made in headlines and editorials.

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